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Drafting machines arrive

by Naomi Wiesner

They have arrived! The new drafting tables, chairs, and machines are finally here!

Originally due to arrive December 22nd, the equipment arrived February 16th. The American Hamilton Company in Two Rivers was short on vinyl that covered the tables, and the custom-made drawers were the wrong size. The tables are Dial-a-torque, used for both drafting and engineering. They are adjustable by finger and foot controls.

The chairs, from Napp's, are adjustable also, and built lower to the floor, making them more comfortable. The chairs also have backs on them, unlike the old chairs.

The drafting machines are Mutoh-horizontal, used in most drafting and engineering departments.

A total of 24 new stations were bought, at a cost of about five hundred dollars per station, retail price. The school was able to get a partial discount on the equipment.

New equipment was ordered because the previous equipment was 25 years old. The first year students will still use the old equipment.

There is a possibility of having an additional drafting room sometime this year, but it will involve changing a few classes around.

A total of 11 drafting classes are taught at Lincoln this year. There are two third year classes, three second year classes and six first year classes. Mr. Duane Hord teaches the advanced classes. Mr. John Kuehnle and Mr. Lawrence Bohn teach the beginning classes.

"Drafting is a communication of industry, growing larger every year," said Hord. The classes are open to girls as well as boys.

Don Settergren assists in assembling the new drafting tables in drafting room 215-A.

Primary held for board

The field of school board candidates was narrowed down to four after last Tuesday's primary. As the weeks wear on, we're coming closer to filling the two available seats on the school board.

The names of five candidates appeared on the Feb. 15th ballot: Joseph Brudnak, Donald Coons, Peter DeZeeuw, Molly Sagar, and Dennis Wergin.

Out of all the registered voters only 24.4 percent or 4585 people actually voted in the primary. The idea of this primary was to narrow the field down to four candidates who are to be on the final ballot. They are Dennis Wergin with 2351 votes, Donald Coons with 2329 votes, Molly Sagar with 2070 votes, and Peter DeZeeuw with 1641 votes. Joseph Brudnak, who was eliminated, polled 752 votes.

The final election in which two candidates will be chosen for the available seats, is set for April 7.

International food prepared for class

How would you like to sit down to a meal of Asopao, Gazpacho, Baklaua, and Pineapple Fool? Well, the Advanced Foods II class, studying international foods will do just that.

First, the students study various countries. They learn about the location and climate of the country, and about family life, religious and social customs, when and how they eat, foods available in the country, and the influence of the people and their culture on American food habits.

They study about seventeen countries: Africa, and British Isles, the Caribbean, China, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Latin America, Russia, Scandinavia, Southeast Asia, and Spain.

Some of the foods that will be prepared are Irish soda bread, Gazpacho (cold soup) from Spain, Baklava (a dessert made of sheets of phillo leaves), Feto cheese from Greece, Asopao (a chicken and rice stew) from Puerto Rico, Bakes (fried biscuits) from Trinidad, and Pineapple Fool (a fruit drink) from Jamaica.

Each student must write a research paper and make plans for their meal. The plans will include preparing and serving their meal, certain customs on eating, menus used, and a market order for the foods needed. The students should also research the ingredients needed, and the ingredients available in local stores.

The students learn how to plan, prepare, and serve foreign recipes. They will also learn foreign cooking terms by solving a cooking crossword puzzle.

Juniors enter writing contest

by Pam Heinzen

Four LHS Juniors have been nominated to compete for the National Council of Teachers of English writing awards competition.

The current juniors, Pat Herzog, Jill Kletti, Laura Lambries, and Kristin Wetenkamp, will submit a sample of their best writing to date, which can include poetry, short story, or nonfiction. They will also write, within one hour, an impromptu essay on a given topic. The topic is the same nation-wide. Then both entries will be submitted for evaluation before April 17.

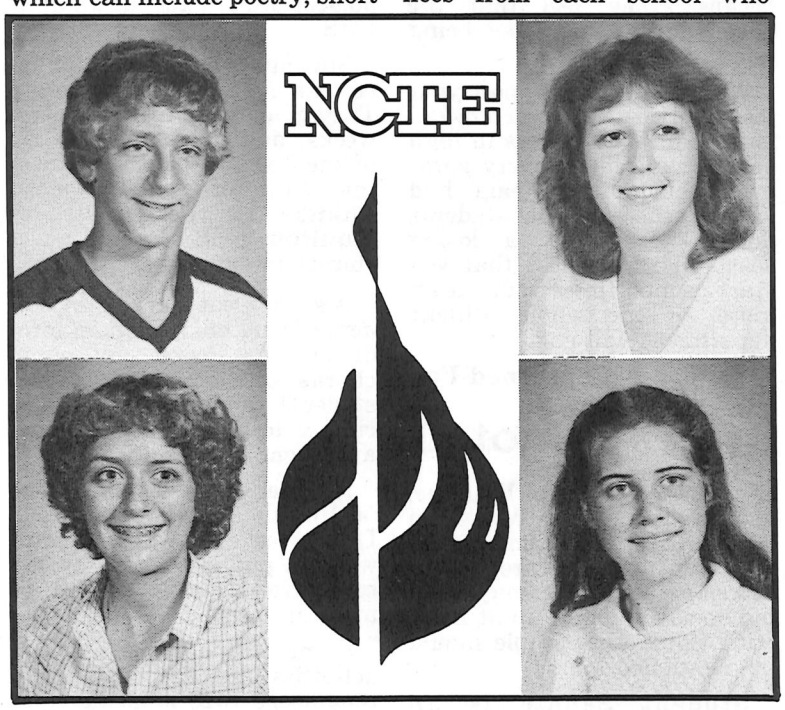
This competition allows Wisconsin approximately eighteen finalists. The number of nominees from each school who may enter competition depends on the high school's size.

The finalists will not receive money or a scholarship, but their names will be published in a book given to colleges and universities all over the world. This book opens the door for scholarship assistance and recognition for these finalists.

Juniors who were interested in competing in the contest were to approach their English teacher or Mr. David Olson, Language Arts Department Head. English teachers also recommended students they thought would be competent for the contest. Then, at a meeting Feb. 10, the English staff discussed the names, looked at prospective students' writing samples, and together chose the four nominees.

Olson, who will be judging for the competition for his fifth consecutive year, will receive 15 writing samples in June and then send them on to another judge. Some of the factors considered in judging the writings are effectiveness of the writing, logical thinking, freshness, and consistency. Next October, the finalists will be notified.

There have only been two winners from LHS since we entered the competition in 1977. They were Nick Kletti, '77, and Bob Glander, '78.



The four juniors nominated for the NCTE writing awards competition are, from left, Pat Herzog, Jill Kletti, Laura Lambries, and Kristin Wetenkamp.

News In Brief

There are 34 more school days till Easter vacation.

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St. Patrick's Day is March 17.

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The next issue of **Flashes** will be distributed March 11.

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Editorials

Brigadoon magical to those who saw it

Another school play has come and gone. Again, Lincoln showed some of its finest students as the cast, crew, and all who produced Brigadoon put forth supreme efforts and made a commendable performance. How many of you were able to see it?

Many of you did, but a great deal more of you didn't for one reason or another. No, this was not written to complain about the lack of support in school activities. Rather, it was written to complain about the lack of a "chance to show" your support.

Those of you who didn't see it probably had good reasons: you had to work, or had already made plans to do something else.

School plays are something special that the whole school should be able to see. Since many students have other things to do at night, there should be one performance during school hours. Time is set aside for pep rallies, why not school plays? This way, everyone would be able to see it.

Perhaps, during a time when interest in school activities is low, more people would want to be part of a school play after seeing a final result.

Even students who are bored with plays would rather go to a play than sit through class. And wouldn't the students who put so much time into it feel better knowing everyone was able to see their production?

School plays are school activities. Doesn't it seem right that the students should get a good chance to see them?

Policy change: no changes allowed

All students who did not take a good amount of time out to plan next year's classes may be in for a surprise. In past years, you could sign up for what you thought you'd want without much worry, because you could always go back in summer to change the classes you no longer wanted.

But this year, the guidance department has put many restrictions on the changing and dropping of classes. It won't be easy to change a class once you've signed up for it.

Why were these restrictions made? It was becoming impossible for the guidance department to keep up with the changed schedules. Beside, students were changing classes for poor reasons. If you take the classes you want to take (or have to take) there should be no reason to have to change them. There's not much you can do this year to change a class. However, Sophomores can take this year as a warning for next year. When signing up next year, look over the list of classes carefully. Think about your future, and what you may need to take for college. Consider graduation requirements too. You can talk to mom, a friend, or make an appointment with your counselor. Whatever you do, make sure you sign up for what you want, because what you take is exactly what you'll get.

Flash-lites

by Jim Neuser

Where is everyone?

The girls' basketball team has had an outstanding season record of 16-2 and won the FRVC championship. Yet look how much support they've gotten, even at home games.

If the girls would win sectionals and go to state, would they get the same amount of support the guys got? Look at the support the guys got last year when they were on the same road as the girls. I don't want to take anything away from the guys team but why all the fans for the guys and so little for the girls?

The average male student likes to look at the female of the species, so why not go to their games and cheer for them and show your support.

Girls, your always pushing for ERA and saying, "girls are equal to guys." Go to the girls games and watch our fine female athletes on the court.

The team has gotten where they are by hard work and champion-quality play, and they have represented Lincoln well so far.

Now the girls have the potential for a state title. Let's give them the backing that a first-rate team deserves.

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Letters to the Editor

Threats unneeded

Dear Editor,

I am really getting tired of seeing people threatening other people. Why do people need to beat others up? Some think it will get the problems you have off their back, but is beating up someone going to solve that? No, that's the easy way out. People think they have no road to turn to besides that, but they're wrong. There is one more road.

Maybe these people are mad because their mom and dad are getting a divorce. Or maybe their parents beat them all the time, so they think it's only right to do the same thing back to someone else. No, wrong again.

So, you don't like the girl or boy that sits in front of you in your class because he or she shows off so much. You're really sick and tired of it. So, you say, "I'm gonna beat him or her up." I have one question: what good will that do? It'll probably lead to more problems. Problems with the school, the police, or your parents. So why do it? Beating on someone never solved anything, and it never will.

No one is going to be who you want them to be. We are all different people living in one huge world. There's nothing you can do about that. So, get off your grudge and revenge schemes, and leave the people alone that you hate. If you live your own life, they'll live theirs.

Anonymous

Fan upset

Dear Editor,

I think that it's a shame that out of 1700 kids at Lincoln you can't get one school bus full of fans to cheer on the basketball team. These guys are dedicated to playing and showing their talents for the school, and all the support they get at away games is their parents'.

This is not to say that the parents don't count. They do give these boys all the confidence they need. But the team could also use a little student body support, don't you agree?

What do you people do on Friday and Saturday nights? I know many of you have jobs, but usually your employer will let you have either Friday or Saturday off to go out. There's not much to do in little Manitowoc anyway; except to go to a movie that will leave you with no more money left to go out after, so why not go to a game?

And you cheerleaders, what happened to "guardian angels," and the toilet-papering of the team's houses on Thursday night? Most of you don't know, but there is a group of dedicated fans that, every Thursday night, goes out to do something special for the team. For instance, on February 12, the team got a heart with a saying on it so they would know that somebody still does care what they do. These people go out and do this because they feel that the cheerleaders' job is not being done.

Why don't you support your team? Because their record isn't 18-0? When I was in high school we went to every game even though our team had losing seasons. You students don't know what a losing season is. I suggest that you start supporting your team more, or the whole athletic department will end.

A Concerned Fan

Students noted

In the last issue of **Flashes**, sports writer Dawn Markham wrote in her column how important "jocks" are to the school. Well sports may be a big social function up at LHS, but I think other people should be mentioned too.

Student Senate is an example. These people try to stand up for the student and make life better for him. They make sure that the student doesn't always get the shaft at LHS.

Students who work on publications also need recognition. They give us a paper every two weeks, and a lasting memory of the 3 years spent at LHS in the form of a **Flambeau.** Thanks to the people on **Manitou,** LHS students get a chance to express themselves.

Also a great number of students bring enjoyment in form of music. People in band, chorus, and orchestra provide students and townspeople a chance to go to a concert now and then.

Another cultural experience is the theatrical productions LHS puts on. A lot of hard work is put into these by the cast, crew, and orchestra to make it special.

So next time you think jock activities are the only thing that keeps LHS students from dying of boredom, remember this article.

Yoshiek

Math initiation to be held

The Math Club has announced that fifteen LHS students will be initiated into the National Mu Alpha Theta Organization on Tuesday, March 10.

To be eligible for initiation into the club, students must have at least a "B" average in math and all other subjects along with having an interest in extracurricular math activities.

Several of the students will present projects on prime numbers, paper folding, computers, and logic circuit at the initiation.

The math club took first place at the math meet in Kaukauna that was held Feb. 2. They beat out Oshkosh West, who is presently in first place with a score of 230-216.

Senior Gregg Debaker won an individual award for his score of 29 out of a possible 30. Junior Greg Stock also won an individual award for his score of 26 out of 30.

Math club is currently in third place in their division. They are two points behind second place Oshkosh North and six points behind first place Oshkosh West.

Ken Steege, head of math club, said that they could still take first place but they would have to take at least first or second place at each of their last two meets.

Those meets will be on March 2 at Ripon and on March 30 at West.

On Monday, March 23, the math club will sponsor the ninth grade math meet, which will take place here at Lincoln.

Forensics seeks speakers

Forensics is beginning for this year and Lincoln's team is now being put together. Mr. David Olson, adviser for forensics, would like all areas represented. The first competition will be sub-sectionals at Sheboygan March 12.

The forensic organization to which LHS belongs is the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association. One of the purposes of this association is to stimulate an interest in dramatics, debate, and other forms of speech work.

The association sponsors three activities: theatre festival, and debate and speech competitions. The speech category is the one in which LHS usually competes since participation in the other two categories requires many people and there hasn't been enough participation in forensics at Lincoln. Categories under speech include declamation, demonstration speaking, extemporaneous speaking, four-minute speech, interpreter's theater, oratory, play acting, poetry reading, prose reading, public address, significant speeches, and storytelling. To continue in the speech category, "A" grades are required at each level of competition.

Olson says of forensics, "It's a form of oral communication; a skill very important to anyone and consequently, for somebody who is looking for a taste of competition and improving their speaking skills. It's fun to participate; fun to represent the school; fun to meet people with the same interests."

Anyone who is interested in forensics and has a desire to compete and improve their talent in speaking, should see Olson for more information. He can be found in room 313 from periods 1-3 and in the Language Art Department Office from periods 4-7.

Profiency tests analyzed

As you know you must pass all four proficiency tests in order to graduate. So far this year, four have been taken: the Language Arts Test, the Math Test, and the Social Studies Test.

The Language Arts Test was taken by the sophomores on Dec. 2. Only 505 students showed up out of the 618 enrolled. So far, 482 students have passed the objective part and 349 have passed the writing sample. For the 44 per cent who haven't passed the whole thing, the proficiency English course is an option open to them.

The Math Test was taken by the juniors on Dec. 2, also, and of approximately 565 students officially enrolled, 477 took it. As of now, 91 students have not passed this test and proficiency math is a course designed to review the material.

The Social Studies Test was taken by 509 juniors and 105 didn't pass it. The Proficiency social studies class is open to those seniors who have failed the test and want the review.

Remember, if you don't pass the tests, you can't graduate.

Top — Many activities were involved with TWIRP night. Yolanda Schroeder and Tom Basten added their signature to the many others written on the heart posted at the TWIRP dance.
Middle — The most prominent event of the night was the drawing of names for TWIRP court. Shown here are Anne Shrankler, Kathy Place, and Mike Dixon.
Bottom — TWIRP court for 1981 was John Daley and Lori Van Koevering; Tom Thiel and Sarah Philippi; King Brian Larson and Queen Kris Coffin; Gary Sheahan and Tania Rich; Lisa Hutterer and Steve Nickisch.

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Skiing season ended early

Once upon a time there was a lot of snow. Then came a week in February when temperatures rose to fifty degrees each day and soon the snow vanished.

How unfortunate for the junior and senior phy ed classes, which offered cross country skiing for the first time here at LHS. It that isn't bad luck, then what is?

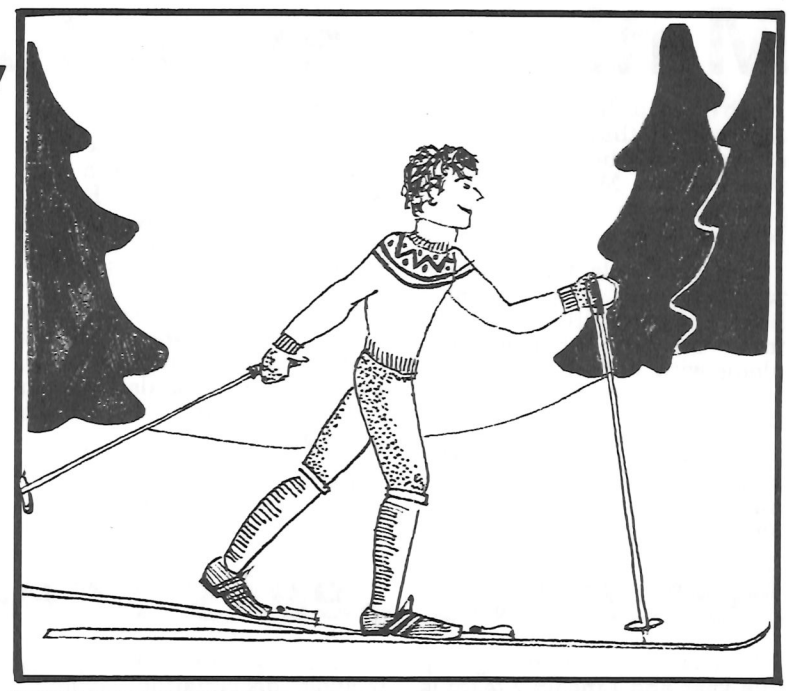
Earl Herbert, one of the instructors said, "It was unfortunate that the weather had to be so warm, but there were enough lectures to fill in for the days spent inside, such as how to pick out equipment, waxing skis, and avoiding frostbite."

The class was offered for beginners. However, the class did not get to learn the sophisticated hill work, or how to glide. The class did manager to cover the basics, like step turning, kick turning, and how to get up and down hills.

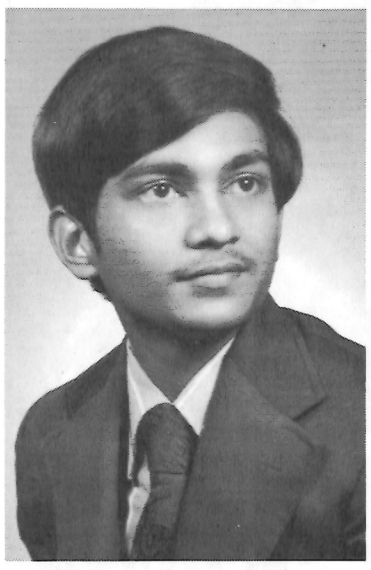
Herbert mentioned, "The idea was thrown around that the course might be moved up to the third unit instead of the fourth next year. This way we could get the lectures out of the way and teach the basics at the beginning before Christmas vacation and then spend the rest of the time outside."

The majority of students in the class said that it was fun but it's not as easy as it looks. Even though they might have fallen often, they still enjoyed it and learned a lot from the course. Many of the students plan to participate more in this activity in the future.

As this class sets the precedent for next year's cross country class, we can hope that there will be better luck with the weather and continue this year's record of no injuries.



Rohan finds the U.S. liberal



Rohan Seneviratne

Rohan Seneviratne, one of Lincoln's AFS students, is from Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon). Sri Lanka is a very small village near India, where the temperature never drops below 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The country's main exports are tea, rubber, and gems.

The capital of Sri Lanka is Colombo, where Rohan and his family live. Rohan has one brother, three sisters, and a dog named Punch.

Rohan was going to college in Sri Lanka before coming to the U.S. Some of his favorite courses were accounting, law logic, business education, and economics. His favorite class at Lincoln is German, he is the first year student.

The high school that Rohan attended in Sri-Lanka is very different from Lincoln. "We had to wear a uniform to school, so everybody looked the same."

Some of Rohan's favorite sports are cricket (a British game similar to baseball), soccer, and basketball. Most of the teenagers in Sri Lanka like to go to dances and bowling in their free time.

"I think the girls in the U.S. have more freedom than the girls in Sri Lanka do. In Sri Lanka the girls usually have to be home before midnight," says Rohan.

There aren't any restrictions on the drinking ages in Sri Lanka. Anyone may drink, but unlike the U.S., there aren't any problems with the drinking.

"Most of the kids in Sri Lanka have motorcycles, and the gas is about three dollars a gallon, very different from here," Rohan commented.

Rohan is glad that he could come to the U.S., and enjoys the people here. He hopes to return someday.

Upcoming Events

March 5 ..... Lincoln Band Concert, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
March 7 ..... Youth Recital Auditions

Spring fever hits LHS Students await summer

Has it ever occurred to you that a groundhog could be wrong? On Groundhog Day, the little beast saw his shadow. That was supposed to mean that we would have six weeks left of winter.

However, up until last week we have had beautiful weather: mild and sunny. (Keep in mind, **Flashes** was sent in last Friday for printing. For all we know, we might even be having another blizzard by now). Could the groundhog be wrong, or was he just another TV weatherman who should have stayed in that day?

So far, some positive signs have been showing. We will list some for you. 1. Kids trying to catch pnemonia by running around without any jackets or proper clothing. 2. Cross Country skiing has turned into mud skiing. Now the school can truly get its money's worth out of their large purchase of ski equipment. 3. Your mother says you need a haircut because you are sweating too much. 4. Your car stops "freezing up" and starts "over heating." 5. Your parents aren't afraid to kick you out of the house anymore. Now they know you won't freeze to death. 6. You can't have any fun doing doughnuts or fishtails because the streets don't even ice up at night. 7. You start finding things that you threw in the backyard to hide from your parents a month ago. Unfortunately, they find it when the snow uncovers it. 8. Beaches soon show signs of inhabitants who left behind cans and barrels. So, say goodbye to winter. Summertime is right around the corner.

Alternative Program provides guidance

Contrary to the beliefs of many students, the Alternative Program is not a hideout from real school. It is real school. If they don't do their work, they fail.

The Alterntive Program is for sophomores and juniors with learning problems in particular areas or who have a need for one-to-one guidance. Seniors are not allowed to be in this program. There are 31 students in the program and only eight have all their classes in the program.

Most Alternative Program students have six classes every day but on the average, only three classes are in the program.

These students get homework in just about every class.

The program has changed since last year. Students can no longer just sign up for these classes. They must have a special recommendation.

One student in this program said that he would have dropped out of school if this program didn't exist. He said it was beneficial but a lot of the students complain because there is a lot of work.

The Alternative Program is set up so that these students must work to get their diploma. In their Senior year they have regular classes like everyone else.

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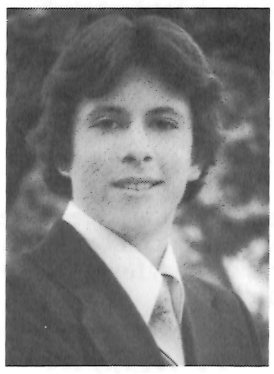

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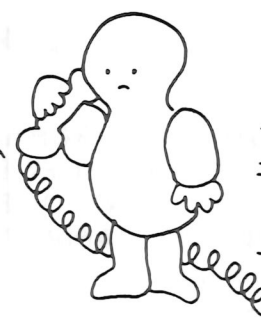

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Tailoring offers experience

Have you noticed the high cost of clothes now-a-days? A person really has to have a lot of money if he wants to dress in the latest styles. A number of students at Lincoln have found a way to avoid these high costs. These students are involved in tailoring class.

These is no prerequisite for tailoring except that the student must have a general background in sewing itself since this is the most advanced class offered.

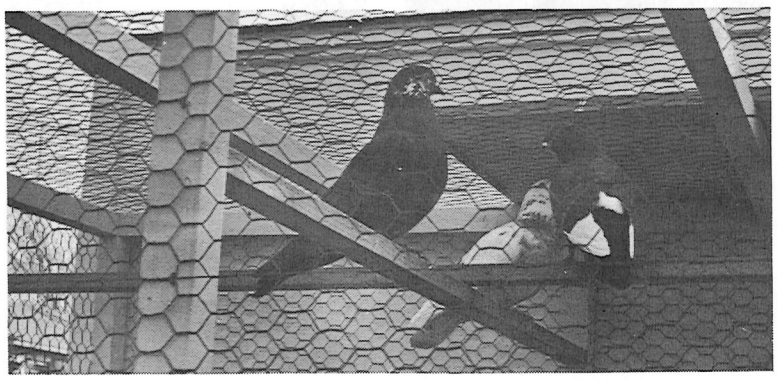
It is taught by Mrs. Rita La Fond and is offered only one semester, in fall. Mrs. La Fond feels that, "It is the hardest-working sewing class, and the girls acquire skills that can apply to any future sewing."

In tailoring class, every student makes a wool skirt and jacket of their choice. They first make a rough copy of the jacket out of a musline (sheet like material) so they can see how it will look completed and to know if alterations will be needed. The project materials cost about eighty dollars, but can go as low as forty dollars, or as high as the student wants.

Tailoring requires a lot of outside work. You really have to be interested in sewing. Ann Silver, one of the students, stated "I learned a lot of hand sewing and patience from my class."

All the work involved is really worthwhile because of the experience gained and the rising cost of clothes.

Mrs. Rita La Fond's Tailoring class modeled their wool outfits.



Dan Revolinsky's pigeons pose for a Flashes photographer. Here they're shown perched peacefully in their coop.

Photo by Laura Burk

Kid's hobby is for the birds

Many students at Lincoln have interesting hobbies, but none so interesting as Dan Revolinsky's. Pigeon breeding is his business. Dan not only breeds these special birds but he trains them for tricks that he demonstrates at pigeon competitions.

Dan has a special pigeon coop in his back yard. Once in the air they are taught to fly in groups called a "kit". They are trained to fly just so high. Dan said, "You have to strengthen their endurance by making them stay up in the air longer." When Dan released his birds they won't fly away, and he has taught them not to land on telephone wires. A sharp whistle will bring the birds back to the coop. One really unusual trick his pigeons can do is known as a roll. The bird, while in flight, touches his head to his tail feathers and flips in the air. The characteristic of rolling is bred into them just as the homing instinct is bred into only homing pigeons.

Dan said that pigeons are easy to train if you have the patience and the time. He stated, "It's really complicated and it takes a long time to master it." Pigeons have to have a routine. They like to be fed at the same time every day and if one is not allowed to eat then he knows he did his trick wrong.

If a pigeon did well for that day, he gets special treatment for the day. There are around 100 pigeon clubs in Wisconsin. Dan belongs to the Manitowoc club. He shows his birds at various competitions in Wisconsin. Dan feels he will probably continue his hobbie in the future.

Tropical tan now offered in Manitowoc

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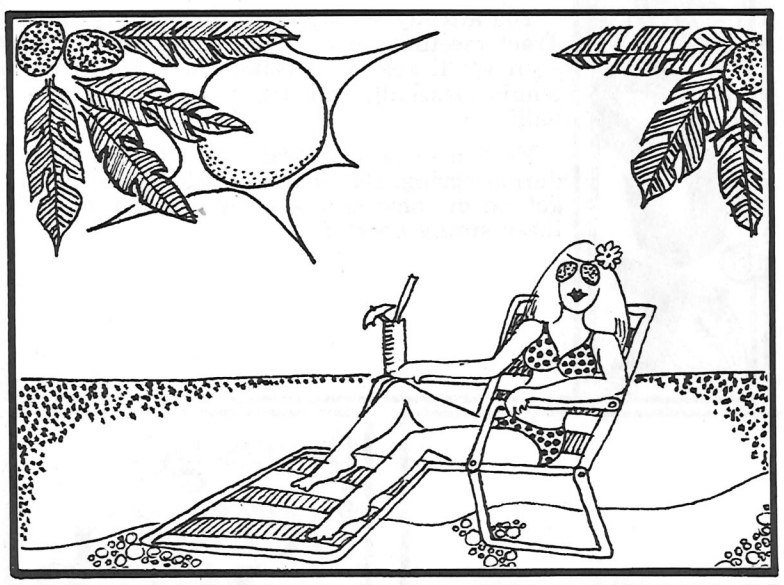

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State next for wrestlers

by JoAnn Buxbaum

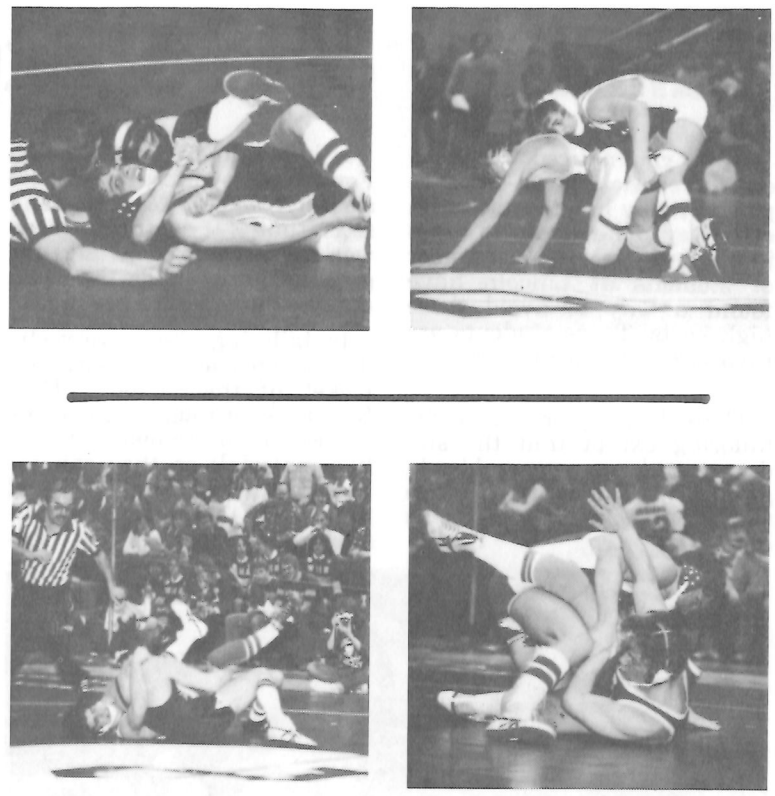
Four LHS wrestlers proved themselves to be state championship material after winning top places in the WIAA regional and sectional tournaments.

The varsity team traveled to Green Bay Preble for the regional tournament. Ten wrestlers placed first through fourth, which qualified them to compete in the sectional competition. Taking fourth places were 98 pound Bill Sornson and 119 pound Bob Podner. Third places went to 112 pound Pat Gauthier and 138 pound Dave Schreiner, while finishing in second place were Larry Kronschnabel at 132 pounds, Paul Bolle at 145 pounds, and Al Luedtke at 167 pounds. Three LHS wrestlers were the champions for their weight classes. They were Larry Dehne, 105; Brad Miller, 135; and Chip Luedtke, 185. Coach Dennis Kosloski was very proud of his team. For the team standings, LHS placed third with 141 total points. All these wrestlers won the right to compete at sectionals.

At the sectional competition on Sat. Feb. 21, LHS had only one champion, three second place finishers, and one fourth place finisher. Going to state after becoming the champion of the 105 pound weight class was senior Dehne. Also going to state after taking second places, were Gauthier, Kronschnabel, and C. Luedtke at their respective weights. Also placing for the Ships, but not going to state, was A. Luedtke, placing fourth. Podner never got a chance to wrestle because of an injury to his knee.

Gauthier almost didn't place after he defaulted the semi-final round of wrestling because of an injury to his shoulder. After a wrestleback he placed second. As a team the Ships placed fourth with 76½ total points.

Two Rivers won both the regional and sectional competitions, and like the Ships, are sending four wrestlers to the state competition that is taking place in Madison, the 26-28 of Feb.



Mantys' four state bound wrestlers are Larry Dehne, upper left; Pat Gauthier, upper right; Larry Kronchnabel, lower left; and Chip Luedtke, lower right.
Photo by Mr. Keith Smith

Manty to host regional tourney

On March 6 and 7, the Manty Ships will be hosting the WIAA boys' regional basketball tournament.

The games are scheduled with Two Rivers playing against Manitowoc Lincoln and Green Bay Preble playing against Green Bay East, Friday, March 6.

The winners of the two games will play each other on Saturday, March 7.

Brian Shaw, coach of the LHS Boys' Basketball Team, said, "All of the teams playing in this year's regional games are very talented and this will make for some very good games."

"Because of Craig Doerfler being out with a knee injury, and due to the illnesses the team has had, we've been having a great deal of the players playing more and more. This has given us the chance for added experience," stated Shaw.

"As far as the illness factor, we are feeling good now. We don't know how Doerfler's knee will be, but we will be prepared if he can't play," said Shaw.

"The regional games should be very good. These games are always very emotional. We should have a full house, not only with Manty fans, but also with Two Rivers fans. Two Rivers has had a very good season so far, so that will attract many of their fans. We will also have an advantage, though, because we are hosting the game," Shaw said.

The winner of the regional tournament will advance to Sectionals. Sectionals will take place at the Brown County Arena.

Gymnasts look to FRVC

Coach Linda Westlund is very pleased with the girls and she expects that the girls will all do their best.

The conference meet will take place at Grafton, and the competing schools will be Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Port Washington, Sheboygan South, Waupun, and West Bend East and West.

If they win at conference, the girls will go on to sectionals. Westlund expects Daugs to take top place in vaulting. Longmeyer should also do well in vaulting, bars, floor exercise, and all-around.

Flashes would like to wish the girls good luck!

While the LHS girls' gymnastics season is coming to a quick end, the girls are practicing hard for the upcoming conference meet.

The conference meet will be tomorrow at 1 p.m., and the lineup is as follows. In vaulting, Allison Green, Kari Kortens, Peggy Longmeyer, and Jody Daugs will compete. Longmeyer and Daugs are expected to be top performers.

On bars will be Lori Dupras, Doralee Baryenbruch, Longmeyer, and Kortens. Competing in floor exercise will be Lisa Drury, Rennee Oswald, Fran Neelis, and Longmeyer. Longmeyer will compete all-around.

by Dawn Markham

Remember all those cold nights you spent at the football games? And having your frozen car stall after a basketball game? Well you don't have to worry about this any longer because Spring is nearing.

Now that spring is almost here, you can enjoy the excitement of track, golf, and baseball without freezing your tootsies off!

Many think it's absolutely impossible for this cold winter to wear off, but Spring is actually going to be here before you know it, and so are all the spring sports.

You already see signs of the spring season. Track meetings have already taken place, and soon you'll hear something about golf, boys' tennis, baseball, and maybe even girls' softball!

Most of you just want to sit and relax during spring. But wouldn't it be more fun to get rid of some spring fever and join one of these spring sports?

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LHS student teaches aerobic dance

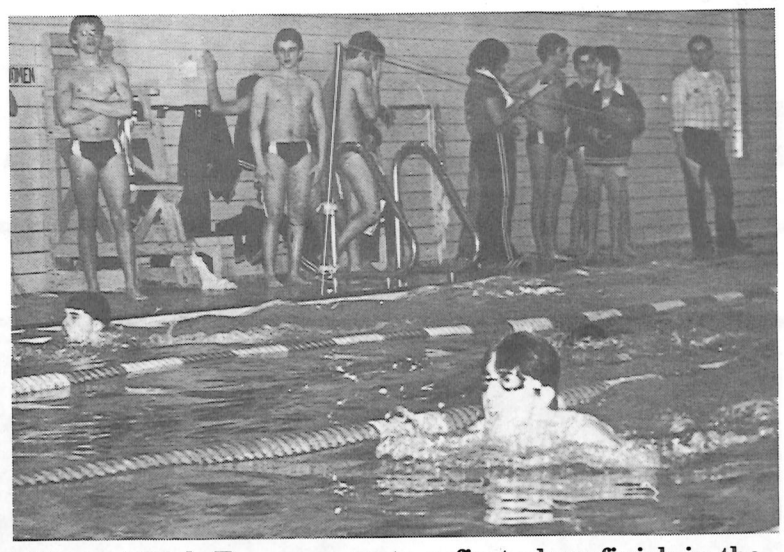
Do you have a few extra pounds you would like to get rid of and don't want to wait for summer to do it? Don't worry, your prayers have been answered. A new class at the YMCA is being taught just for you. It is called "Aerobic Dance: 10-17." The 10-17 implies that you must be age 10-17 to join.

But just what is Aerobic dance, you ask? According to the teacher, Mary Trickel, a LHS senior, this class entails exercise and dance combined. Sort of like slimnastics. If you are the kind of person who doesn't like to exercise alone, you will find people there who will keep you company. "It's fun and a good way to kill time while building up your endurance," said Trickel.

Trickel is qualified to teach the class and enjoys the sport very much. After getting interested through her mother, she decided to get involved. This summer she spent five days in Colorado at a physical fitness camp which she enjoyed very much.

The dance class is held Wednesdays, at 4:15, in the Lakeview room of the Y. You do not have to be a member of the Y to take the class, though it is free for members. It is only $10 for non-members, and is a nine week class.

Right now there are about twenty members who are mostly of age, but there are openings in the session in spring. Anyone interested in joining should contact the Y. Get rid of those extra pounds so you don't have to worry about them this summer.



Mantys' Rick Fanta swam to a first place finish in the 100-breaststroke at their FRVC meet.
Photo by Brad Kautzer

Girls no.1 in Conference

The girls' basketball team finished their season with a remarkable 13-1 conference record. Playing against Green Bay East, Manty won, 52-42. Marianne Burish led in scoring with 22 points. Sue Pitroski helped with 13. This game assured the team the Conference title.

Green Bay West was the only Conference team to beat Lincoln. The final score was a heart-breaking 69-68. Pitroski sank 42 points for the Ships while Burish had 10.

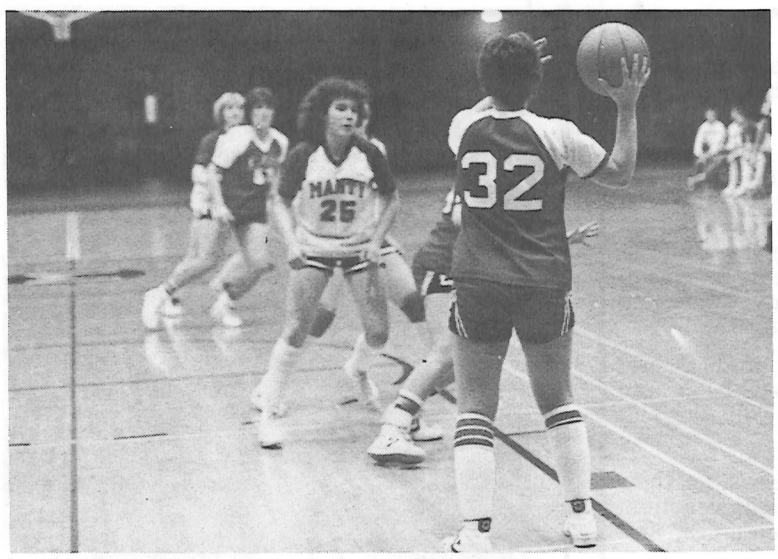
Lincoln was again victorious as they defeated Green Bay Southwest 44-43. Burish scored 15 points for Lincoln. The team is now 16-2 overall. According to Coach Mike Retzinger, the two losses the team did have were the result of poor rebounding throughout the two games.

Retzinger was very proud of his team this season. He said, "This was absolutely the best team Lincoln ever had...the second best was last year's team"

Retzinger said the girls had a definite goal. "Our goal at the start was to win the Conference title. All the girls, from one to 12, worked very hard," he said. As a result, they reached their goal.

In JV action, LHS defeated East 33-18. Allison Goettler had 13 points. The team lost to West, 47-35. Goettler was again high scorer with 11 points. Jane Anderson followed with nine. Next, against Southwest, Manty was victorious, 34-28. Goettler had 28 points.

Retzinger views next year's team positively. "I think we'll get a lot of help from the JV's. There are some good players there," he said. He explained that next year depends a lot on the amount of off-season practice the girls put in.



Manty's Sarah Phillipi played defense in their 52-42 victory against Green Bay East on Feb. 13.
Photo by Steve Demsien

Swimmers win FRVC

The boys' swim team defeated Sheboygan North and South to win the conference championship last Thursday. Manty took firsts in all but three events earning 453 points. North was second with 350 points South placed last with 307.

The 200-medley relay of Rick Fanta, Brad Kautzer, Jeff Mehn, and John Schroeder took first with a time of 1:50.8.

Greg DeBaker set three pool and meet records. DeBaker swam the 200-free in a time of 1:50.4. He also won the 100-back in 57.2. The 400-free relay of DeBaker, Jamie Hanson, Mehn, and Curt Weina won in 3:29.8.

Taking first in the 200-IM was Scott Gauge. His time was a 2:21.4. Fanta won the 100-breast stroke with a time of 1:09.0.

Hanson took firsts in the 50- and 100-freestyle events. In the 50-free he had a time of 22.8 and in the 100-free a time of 50.0.

In the diving competition Manty took fourth and tenth. John Markham had a total of 148.05 points. Henry Kosarzycki had 67.95.

Tomorrow the swim team will compete in their sectionals swim meet. Coach Larry Cutlin thinks DeBaker will be able to win the 200-free and 100-back events. Hanson should also win the 50- and 100-free events. First place team and finishers will go on to the state swim meet.

Looking Ahead

Feb. 26-27 ..... State Wrestling Meet at Madison
Feb. 27 ..... Boys' Basketball at Fondy, at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.;
Girls' Basketball vs. Fondy, here at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 28 ..... Boys' Swimming Sectionals at Appleton West
Girls' Gymnastics FRVC Meet at Green Bay West
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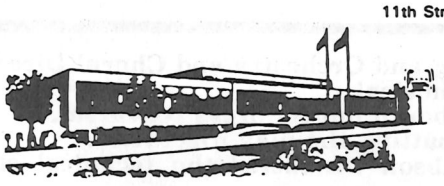
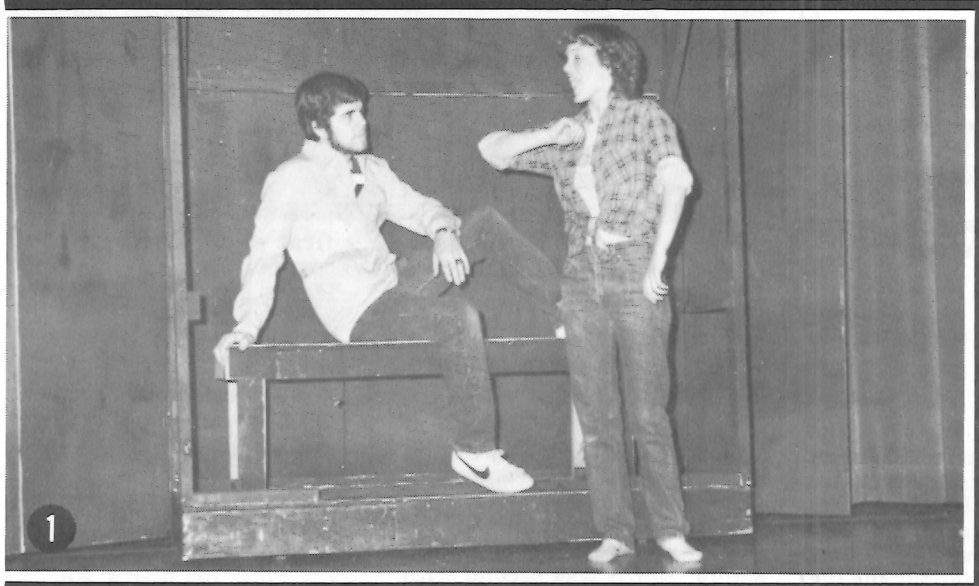
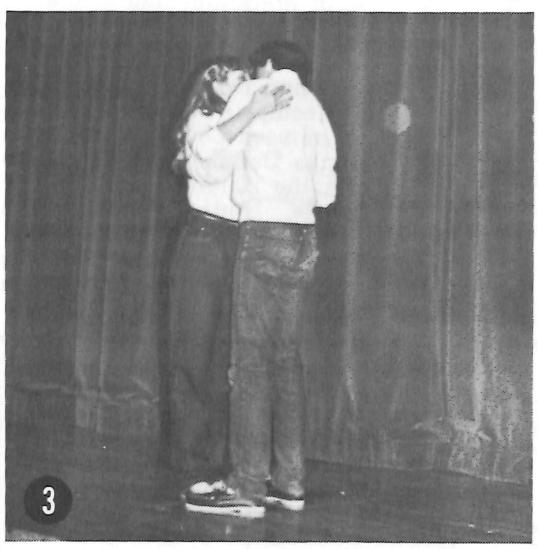


BRIGADOON – A fantasizing enchantment



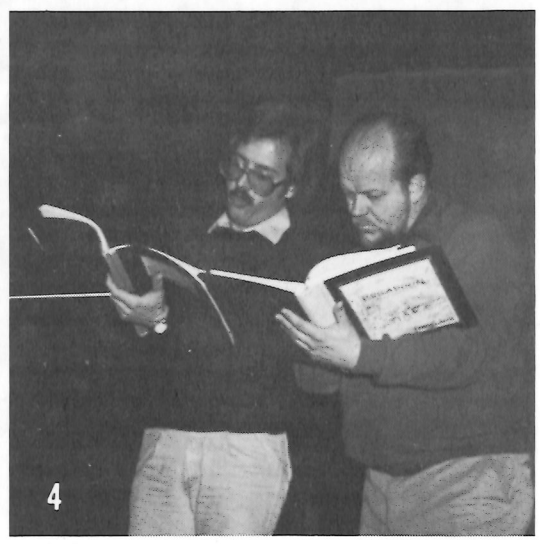


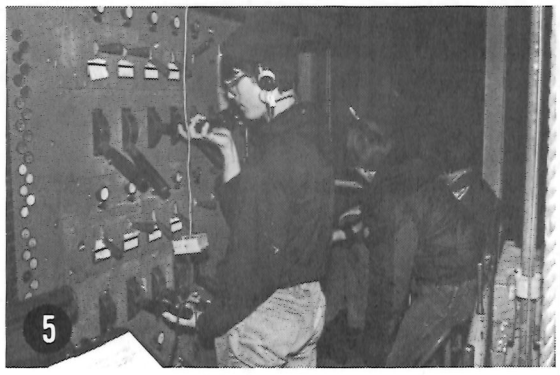
It's over in just three short nights. All those months of practice, hard work, and acting are gone, but the memory of Brigadoon still lingers.

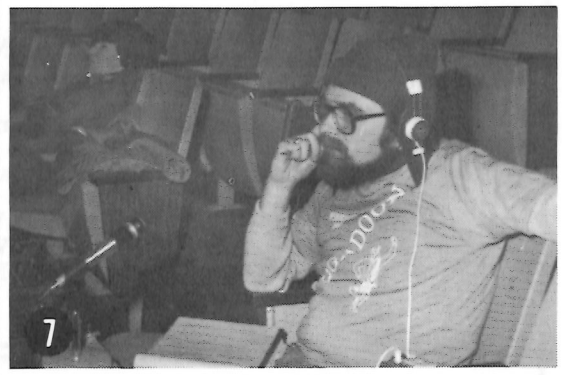
Brigadoon, a village in the Scottish Highlands, is blessed with a miracle, so that the village appears for one day, every one hundred years. Visitors to the village could stay if they fell in love, but if any of the villagers left, Brigadoon would disappear forever. Tommy and Jeff discover the village, and Tommy falls in love with Fiona. Not believing his feeling he returns to America. Realizing that he loves Fiona, Tommy returns to Brigadoon, and the miracle allows them to be together.

Stage Director James Mellberg, Orchestra and Choral Director Ronald Bayer, Technical Director Steve Gibson, and Producer Dean Torkelson all did an excellent job. Without them, the musical wouldn't have been possible.

A special thanks should also be given to the crews, for their hard work: Lincoln stage crew, set design and construction, sound, lights, painting, properties, make-up, costumes, and publicity.







1 — Meg Brockie (played by Patty Schultz) and Jeff Douglas (played by Steve Gerndt) rehearse a scene in Scene Three of the first act. They are at the Brockie shed, with Meg singing "The Love of my Life."
2 — A dress rehearsal scene "Down on Mac Connachy Square," in act I, scene II.
3 — Tommy Albright (played by Steve Reed) and Fiona Mac Laren (played by Deanna Van Dreel) in "There but for you go I," act II, scene II.
4 — Stage Director James Mellberg and Orchestra and Choral Director Ronald Bayer discuss part of the musical.
5 — Tim Downey works the light board during dress rehearsal.
6 — Many props were needed for putting the play together.
7 — Technical Director Steve Gibson instructed the technical crew working backstage.